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**BEARING DOWN** on final plans for the 18th annual Porterville Roundup, set for May 1 and 2, are the above committee workers, from left, seated: Juanita Horner, general committee; Dolph Smith, general co-chairman of the Roundup; Mrs. Dean Hahn, representing the Porterville Sheltered Workshop; Mrs. Dan Mahnke, secretary; and Mrs. Kyle Hill, who, with her husband, is co-chairman of the Roundup Queen contest. Back row: Carroll Simmons, general

co-chairman; Elmer Broad, general committee; Fred Horner, grounds; Dean Hahn, public address system; and Kyle Hill. President of the Orange Belt Saddle club, the organization that sponsors the Roundup, is Paul Crafton; chairman for the annual Roundup parade, set for 5 P.M., May 1, is J. Claude Nelson. The Roundup is an RCA-approved, world championship show.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast a "yes" or "no" ballot on unification of schools within the Porterville and Strathmore districts, and will vote for trustees in the various school districts.

The unification issue involves

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## SUNRISE SERVICE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Two Sunrise Easter services will be held in the Porterville community Sunday morning — the Porterville Fellowship of Churches service at the redwood cross in Murry park, and the Lutheran service on the west side of Lake Success. Good Friday service will be held in the First Christian church, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

## Two Districts Urge No Vote On Unification

Although most school administrations and school boards are not making an official recommendation on next Tuesday's school district unification vote, two districts have taken a stand.

Trustees of the Ducor and of the Rockford Elementary districts have come out in opposition to unification and urge a "No" vote. In a prepared statement Ducor board members said that it is their belief that "under the proposed plan, the amount of taxes that must be paid and the educational facilities that would either be provided or eliminated would be in the hands of trustees from outside the district."

They further say "that there is

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## Porterville Fair Board Plans Work, But Major Problems Must Be Solved

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Porterville's 18th annual community fair will open May 20 for a run through three days and nights — but directors face problems that must be solved both on an immediate and long-term basis.

One problem was taken care of by the Porterville city council Monday evening, when this newly-organized body reversed an action by the "old" council and voted to allow construction of a horse show arena in the area south of the municipal ball park — an arena that will be allowed to stand until the city needs the property for other

development.

But a major problem, with a price tag of some \$5,000 faces the fair board. It involves necessary improvement of electrical wiring on the fair grounds to meet state codes. About half the work must be done this year — before the fair opens.

Cost estimates have been made, the fair board is ready to go, gambling, as in the past, that revenue to the fair through gate admission, sale of commercial space, and other sources of revenue will be sufficient this year to keep the

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## WESTERN PARADE SET MAY 1

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Invitations are out to enter the all-Western parade that will lead off the 18th annual Porterville Roundup, May 1, with horse-drawn vehicles, riding groups, individual riders, and marching units featured. No motor-driven vehicles are permitted.

Parade Chairman J. Claude Nelson says that the colorful procession will move through the downtown Porterville business district at 5 p.m., preliminary to the grand entry of the Roundup at 8 p.m. in the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue. Persons participating in the parade will receive tickets for the Saturday night performance.

Second session of the Roundup is slated for Sunday afternoon, with grand entry set for 1 o'clock.

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## BIG NAME PERFORMERS FOR ROUNDUP

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Big-name performers will again be featured at the Porterville Roundup, set for May 1 and 2. It was announced today by Dolph Smith and Carroll Simmons, co-chairmen for the 18th annual production by the Orange Belt Saddle club in the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue.

Back of the mike will be one of the nation's top color and comment men — Mel Lambert, of Salem, Oregon; clowning and fighting bulls in the arena will be the great Wilbur Plaugher, of Prather, California.

As in past years, the rodeo string of the Christensen Brothers, out of Eugene, Oregon, has been contracted for the show, assuring the toughest competition for professional cowboys, who will be working for RCA world championship points.

And two sons of Porterville will be going for the high points: Bob Wiley, one of the nation's top ropers, now ranked fourth in national standings; and Bob Robinson, former Canadian saddle bronc champion, top bull rider and winner of the National Finals in this event two years ago, and now a student

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## Marilyn Lombardi Shows Champion

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — Champion Southdown market lamb was shown this week by Marilyn Lombardi, Burton 4-H, at the Junior Livestock Exposition being held at the San Francisco Cow Palace. The lamb will be sold today in the show's fat stock auction.



## Our Town—

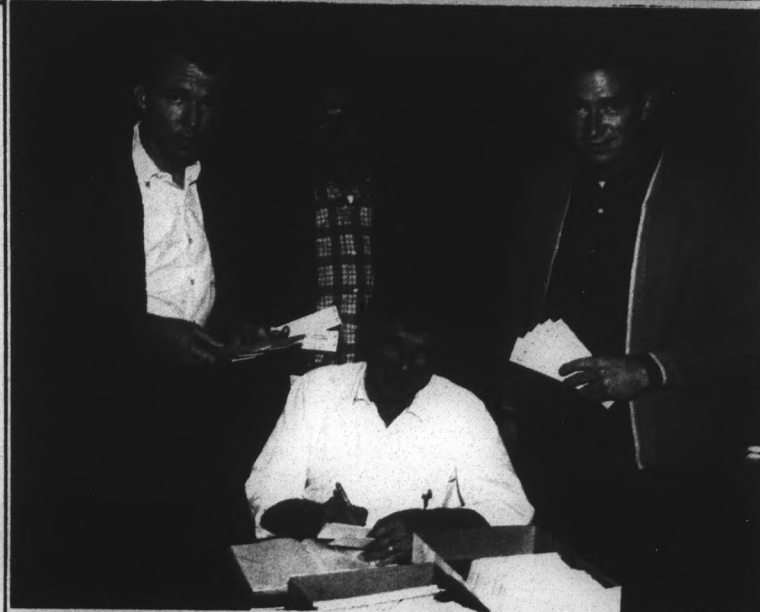
By RUTH LOYD

Martha Young promised me. I would give her publicity for her precious Porterville Art Association, she in turn will read my column before she reads John's. What a sneaky way to con a famous columnist. She sent enough material to start a new paper for OUR TOWN.

By the way, I know I'm famous now. I was one of the judges for the Queen of the Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival, and the Fresno Bee wrote up the article describing me as, "a columnist for a Porterville newspaper". Now if they would only give me a press pass. I could get into all kinds of trouble.

I was so impressed with OUR STUDIO BAND and OUR Buck Shaffer when we were in Lindsay. Max Hoy played the drums. Max is a patient at the State hospital and belongs to the Band-Aides. There are Kitchen-Aides and all kinds of Aides, but Max belongs to the Band-Aides, and can really pound those drums. The drums have to be set just right, Max makes himself comfortable, Buck raises his arms and the music starts swinging with Max banging away on the drums. He's good too, and oh, so happy. Mr. Stanley Tice is the music director at the hospital, and he saw to it that

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**SPORTSMEN** OF the community are moving into the traditional, annual dinner — the Fish and Game banquet that this year will be held at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar. Top photo shows the grand prize — a 12-foot aluminum boat with a six-horse motor; in the lower group, along with Uly Priftike, seated, the man who keeps tickets and money straight, are, from left: Milt Davis, Charlie Davis, and Charlie Plett, the committee that will gather door prizes for the banquet. Charlie Davis, chairman, and a past president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's as-

sociation, says that well over 100 prizes will be offered at the banquet. He states that a new arrangement has been set up this year — tickets on the boat, are separate from dinner tickets, and a person need not be present to win the boat. Other door prizes will be awarded on the same basis as in other years — persons qualifying by their "lucky" association membership and dinner ticket, at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for boys and girls up to 16 years of age. Boat tickets are 50 cents.

(Farm Tribune photos)



**HEAVY EQUIPMENT** is working in the Tule river between Porterville's Main street and Success dam, knocking down brush and trees to clear the channel area. Top photo shows bulldozers at work east of the Plano bridge; lower photo is

looking west from the bridge at a clean section of channel. The project is a joint venture by the County of Tulare, the City of Porterville and the Tule River Water Users association, also cooperating farmers.

(Farm Tribune photos)



## Editorial Comment

### UNIFICATION — NO!

Those who favor unification of our schools in southeastern Tulare county argue that under a system in which 15 elementary districts and two high school districts would all be administered by a single school board, great things will come about, like: 1. A coordinated system from kindergarten through high school would result in better education for children; 2. Physical facilities would be better utilized; 3. Increased economy and efficiency would result from a big, big, big operation.

Then, finally, if we are good little boys and girls and unify now like Big Daddy, certain eggheads, and certain state legislators say is good for us, we'll get to keep some of our local control of schools. If we don't then the state will force unification on its own terms. (As if the state isn't doing it now.)

From ideas expressed at considerable length in past editorials may we summarize: 1. A coordinated system of education from kindergarten through high school will not necessarily improve general education — in fact, school people talk about improved education without defining their terms. Is improved education the preparation of more kooks for the University of California? Well, school people, go ahead and define your terms.

2. To say that total physical facilities of the 17 present districts would be better utilized under unification doesn't ring true to us in an area that covers as many square miles as the Porterville-Strathmore Unified district would.

3. Big operation under unification would not necessarily be a more economical or efficient operation. Bigness, particularly in public business, can create inefficiency and undermine economy. In fact, it often does. There's no need to kid ourselves. Education costs will go up under unification, even though efficiency and economy are held at a high level.

Then finally, let's bear in mind that for many, many years school districts could unify if people in those districts believed unification was to the best interest of themselves and their children. Many districts have unified, voluntarily, for better or worse.

Now comes Big Daddy, the eggheads, and the I-know-what's-best-for-you-boys in Sacramento who use complicated doubletalk, the money club, and the threat of something worse to come if we don't buckle under.

To these tactics, we say, "No."

To unification under political pressure we say, "No." But we have an idea we are again in the minority because we get the feeling that folks nowadays would rather comply as nice mice should, rather than stand on principle as men should.

Even so, we still suggest: Vote "No" on unification. Your conscience should at least appreciate you if you do.

## Porterville Fair

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fair "in the black".

Although the city of Porterville has cooperated with the fair in providing a site for facilities, and has entered into an agreement with fair directors for use of the municipal ball park and other city property during fair time, the Porterville fair operates without the aid of tax subsidy and must produce enough revenue from its program to stay in business.

Improvement of existing fair facilities is another problem, but a problem to which there are already answers.

Over the weekend of April 24 and 25, fair buildings and other facilities will be painted through a community project that will involve volunteer labor and the donated work of Bill Seratte who will donate equipment for the paint-up project.

Providing paint and stain without cost to the fair board will be the Old Colony Paint company and the Jones Hardware company.

Final problem is the future of the fair as far as expanded and improved permanent facilities are concerned. Fair board members and city council members will talk this over at a future, joint session, with the conversation probably turning toward construction of a livestock pavilion that would also serve as a multi-purpose structure that could house large gatherings of people, particularly during the summer months.

The fair board has often discussed the possibility of memorial donations, and other types of contributions, to finance such a community project.

Meanwhile, the 1965 Fair plan is moving ahead. Premium books and entry forms for 4-H club members and Future Farmers are available at the office of the secretary of the fair board, Bob Board, at the Pacific Telephone office on Second street.

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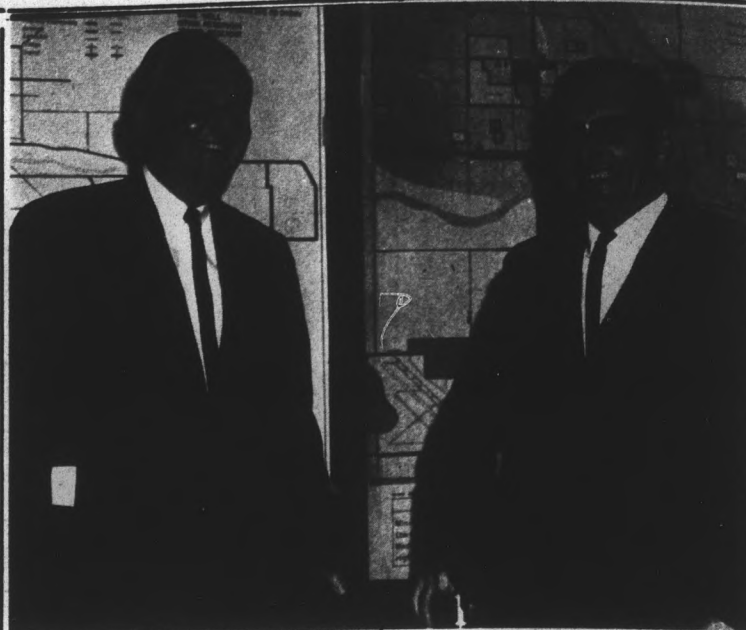
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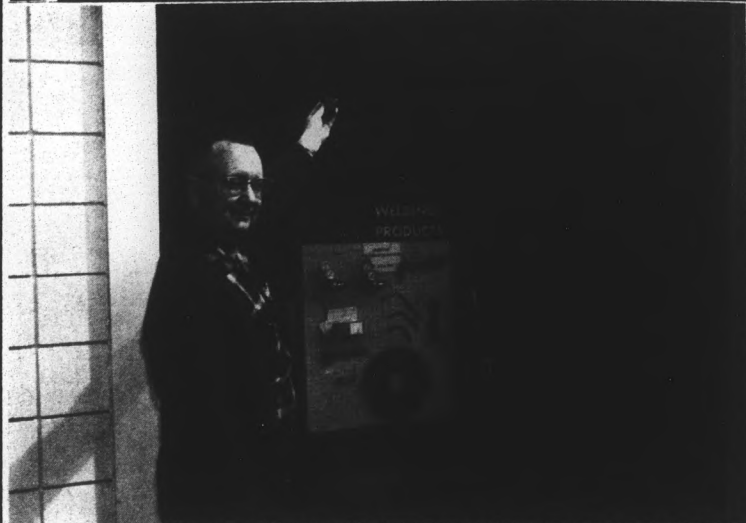
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A NEW mayor of Porterville, Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., left, took over Monday evening at a meeting of the Porterville city council, succeeding William R. Rodgers, right, who served as

mayor during past two years, also in 1959-61. Vice Mayor is Mac Williams; new members of the council are Bill Benson and Marty Martin; Rodgers will continue to serve as a councilman. (Recorder photo)



IT'S GOT TO STOP - for the second time in just a few days a large, plate-glass window in

reservations to go to Board.

And planning for major events of the fair are well underway — the home economics competition, the showing and judging of livestock, climaxed by the annual junior fat stock sale, the production of national breed associations approved Quarter horse and Appaloosa horse shows, the staging of the fair's annual gymkhana for junior riders, the production of a nightly grandstand show, the entertainment of livestock exhibitors at an exhibitors' banquet, the operation of home organization concession booths on the fair grounds, the staging of the annual flower show, the presentation of agricultural mechanics projects, and the competitive, open division judging event.

Sale of both indoor and outdoor exhibit space at the fair is underway, also sale of advertising space in the fair's official program.

Per capita consumption of meat in the United States in 1964 was 173 pounds.

the modern store front at VICCO on West Olive has been smashed - this time with a chunk of road surfacing; Howdy Hickerson, owner of the business, is shown above holding the chunk of material that went through the glass, and pointing to the hole in the window. Sheriff deputies are working on the case, and Hickerson has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible. For this kind of wanton destruction, we suggest that the culprits "get the book" when apprehended. (Farm Tribune photo)

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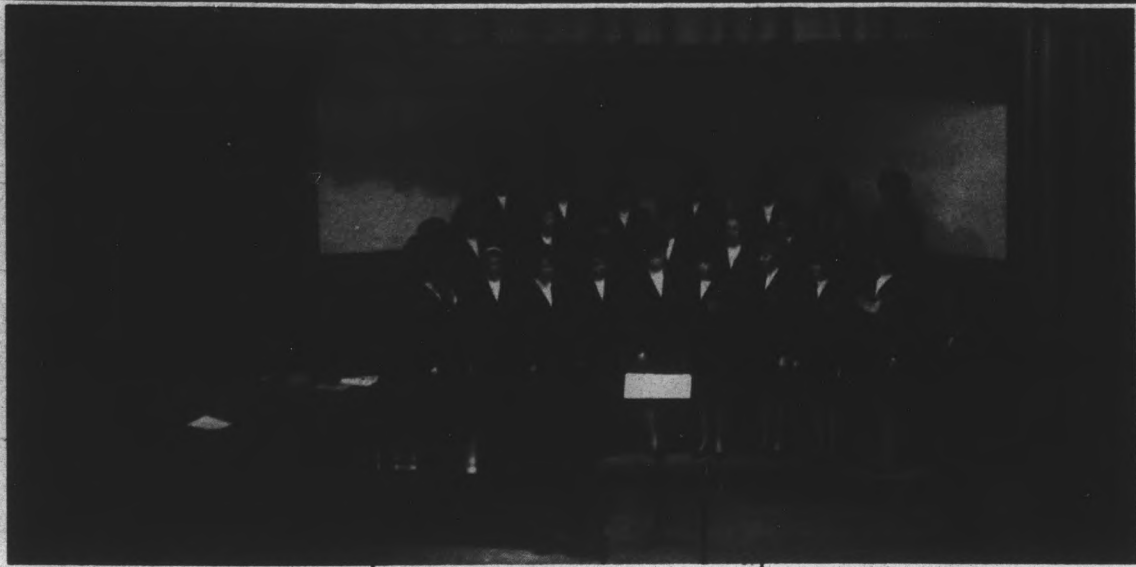
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## PANTHER BAND WILL FEATURE BEST NUMBERS OF THE PAST IN ANNUAL CONCERT SET FOR MAY 8

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 15 — The Porterville Panther band is in the final preparations for its 12th annual concert May 8, according to Director Buck Shaffer. This year's concert will feature highlights of the best in music played by the band during the past year's concerts.

Numbers selected for the May 8 show are the ones that have received the most requests for a repeat performance. Included on the evening performance will be some of the best marches the band has played over the years and in traditional Sousa style, concluding the show with "Stars and Stripes Forever". Music from this year's music festival will be played, including "Sea Portrait", by La Gas-

sey and "Serenata", by LeRoy Anderson.

One of the most exciting things the band has ever played is "Pines Of The Appian Way", by Respighi. Arranger Dick Jones will have a repeat performance of one of his

## COUNTY 4-H FAIR PLANS BEING MADE

VISALIA, Apr. 15 — The week of April 26 through May 1, looms as a high point in the minds and eyes of more than 1,700 Tulare County 4-H Club members as they will have an opportunity to display to the public the products of their year's labor at the 38th Annual Tulare County 4-H Club Fair.

A. C. Harris, Jr., community leader of the Tulare 4-H club, has been selected by the Tulare County 4-H leaders to act as the general fair chairman and livestock department director.

## Foreign Exchange Student Speaks At 4-H Club

PLEASANT VIEW, Apr. 15 — Life in her native land of Greece was described by Despina Toussa, a foreign exchange student at Porterville high school, when she spoke at a recent meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club.

Miss Toussa compared modern Greek customs and family life to the average American's way of life, as she is observing it.

In other business of the meeting, project reports were given by Alberta Grimsley, Donnetta Grimsley, Susan Overholt, and David Overholt, and Club members voted to purchase a trophy case for the Pleasant View school.

WEEKEND STORMS kept some girls away, and cut the crowd when the California Girls' Choir

creations in stereo for the band, featuring 10 saxes, five on each side of the auditorium and tamps in the balcony, creating a sound pattern after Stan Kenton's neaphonic concert band. Another of the most popular things the Panther band ever played is the descriptive music Seascape which features lighting effects.

A guest artist is scheduled for the concert and details of his appearance will be announced after the Easter holidays.

The concert will be held in the Porterville Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Donation \$1.00 adult, and 50c students.



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appeared in concert at the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday night, however, girls, and several parents, came to Porterville for the concert from many areas of the state. Photos show Director John Vaznaian presenting the choir after a series of selections, then, backstage during intermission - wow, do our feet hurt! A fund raising banquet for the choir will be held Saturday, April 24, at the First Baptist church, with serving from 5:30 to 8 P.M. Gene Tharp, of Cotton Center, has donated \$100 to the choir

to help finance a tour of Europe during the summer.  
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## BIG NAME

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at Porterville college.

Porterville will take on a western look Saturday when Main street will be decorated with Roundup banners; in charge is Carroll Simmons.

A high point of pre-Roundup events will be horsemanship competition for Roundup queen contestants at the Rocky Hill arena on May 25, at 10 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hill, chairmen of the queen contest, stating that judges for horsemanship will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Bakersfield and Wayman Neyfield, of Exeter.

Seven girls are competing for queen of the Roundup: Taryann McGivern, of Strathmore; and Nancy Vera, Lillian Broad, Donna Mullican, Lynn Fredricks, Patsy Williams, and Nancy Hill.

## SCHOOL

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the combination of 15 elementary school districts along with the Porterville and Strathmore Union High School districts under a single, unified district, administered by a board of seven members.

If the unification issue carries, a special election will be called within 90 days to elect a unified district board; if voted now, unification actually becomes effective July 1, 1966.

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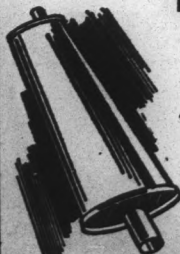
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### IT'S A BEAUTY

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Technically, the airport embraces 840 acres; about 140 of these acres are used for operation; about 700 acres are dry-farmed; the airport is protected by a comprehensive zoning ordinance; it has space to offer for economically sound business or industrial development, it has less fog than any major airport in the county — far less.

It's a beauty from all of these standpoints.

### THE INTANGIBLES

On a dollar-and-cents basis the Porterville airport is not a paying proposition. Each year it is subsidized by the City of Porterville, and because of the size of the facility and the characteristics of the community, it is likely to be subsidized for some few years to come.

But what are the intangibles worth; how important are these intangibles to the trade and commerce of the community?

Chamber of commerce committees work to get industry — an airport, such as Porterville has, offers a selling point.

The community went all out several years ago to locate the Sequoia National Forest headquarters in Porterville; a modern development has been the control of forest fires by chemicals, delivered by aircraft. How much is the activity and payroll of the Forest Service worth to the community? It must have important value, for the welcome mat is out at several valley airports any time the Forest Service cares to move.

What's it worth to have a nationally-known mining expert drop in by air, unannounced, just to take a look at investment possibilities in the area?

What's it worth to have representatives of business and industry and the professions, fly into Porterville with investment and development money to spend? They might come anyway. On the other hand, if aircraft is a part of their business operation, they might not.

These are some of the intangibles. What are they worth, charged against the airport's dollar-and-cents deficit?

### THINGS ARE HAPPENING

The U.S. Forest Service has a major base on the Porterville airport under project of the City of Porterville.

Sierra Aviation, specializing in helicopter service.

M & W offers an agricultural aircraft service. Ray's Aircraft Service provides aircraft maintenance.

Coe Flying Service is a diversified service, charter service and helicopter service. Standard Oil Company offers aircraft service. Hayden Helicopters specializes in helicopter service. M & W hangar provides rental storage.

Thirty-two aircraft are now based on the airport. ing 25 planes owned locally, and used for

### THE CHALLENGES

A new terminal and administration building is needed for the airport. It is likely that the Porterville project in the near future.

Access roads are needed to serve the airport.

A direct telephone line is needed to provide flight information.

A heliport is needed, since helicopters are used.

A restaurant would be a fine asset to the airport. Innumerable improvements could be made.

A "sell the airport" program is needed to raise funds.

There are other challenges; these are the challenges the Porterville City Administration is well aware of in the challenge is: How far; how fast;

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## E CHALLENGE

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the Porterville City Council will approve this  
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In March, not really the best flying month, 85 commercial aircraft were in and out of the Porterville airport, carrying 345 passengers and pilots.

And there is airport-related activity: An Air Scout troop; some 30 or 40 hobbyists who fly radio-controlled model airplanes; a target range used by the California Highway Patrol, the Porterville City Police, and the Lindsay City Police.

## THE OPPORTUNITY

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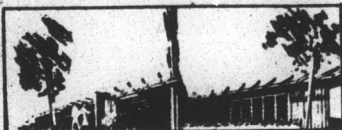


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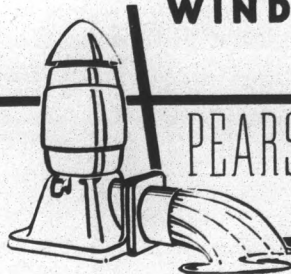
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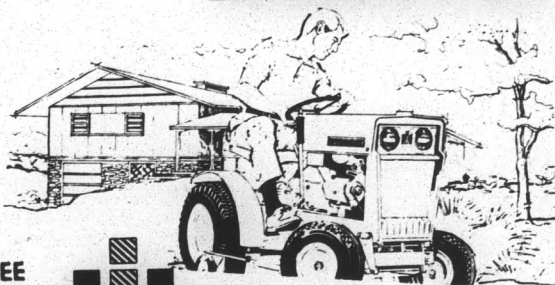
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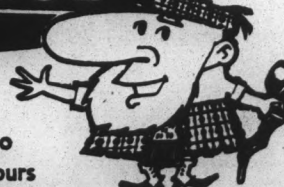
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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
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No. 17903

Estate of  
**SALLIE JONES**, also known as  
Sarah Josephine Jones, Deceased

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1965.

**ALLAN R. JONES**, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

**Burford, Hubler & Burford**  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California, 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 17938

Estate of  
**SERENO SMIDERLE**, also known as  
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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**EMILIA SMIDERLE**, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

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April

- 16 - Good Friday Union Church Service
- 20 - School Unification election
- 23 - Fish and Game Banquet Kickoff
- 23 - Public Schools Week Kickoff Banquet
- 23 - 24 - 25 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
- 24 - Fund Raising Banquet For California Girls' Choir
- 24 - 25 - American Iris Society, Region 14 Convention
- 30 - Tulare County 4-H Fair
- May
- 1 - Tulare County 4-H Fair
- 1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville
- 1 - 2 - Porterville Roundup
- 8 - Panther Band Concert
- 8 - 9 - Springville Hospital Auxiliary Art Show - Springville
- 9 - Cinco de Mayo

17 - Porterville Fish and Game Banquet

20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

June

4 - 5 - Society of American Foresters Field meet

## Two Districts

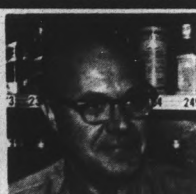
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a good possibility that the proposed unification program might fall far short of the present program at a much higher cost to the taxpayers.

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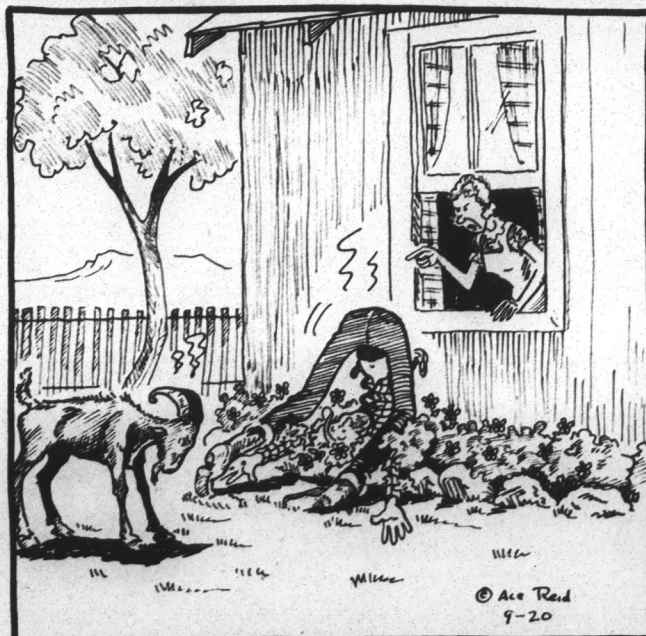
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## WESTERN PARADE

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Details on parade entry can be obtained by writing to: Porterville Roundup Parade committee, P. O. Box 649, Porterville.

### Our Town

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Max got to be in on the fun, thanks to Buck. You know? There are some awfully nice people in OUR TOWN.

Now about Martha. It seems there are a bunch of characters in OUR TOWN who are gone on art. They run around and paint barns and things. Some of the paintings are very good. They not only create but they have big shots in the art world come to show professional work and even demonstrate. It is very inspirational and excit-

ing to watch an expert at work.

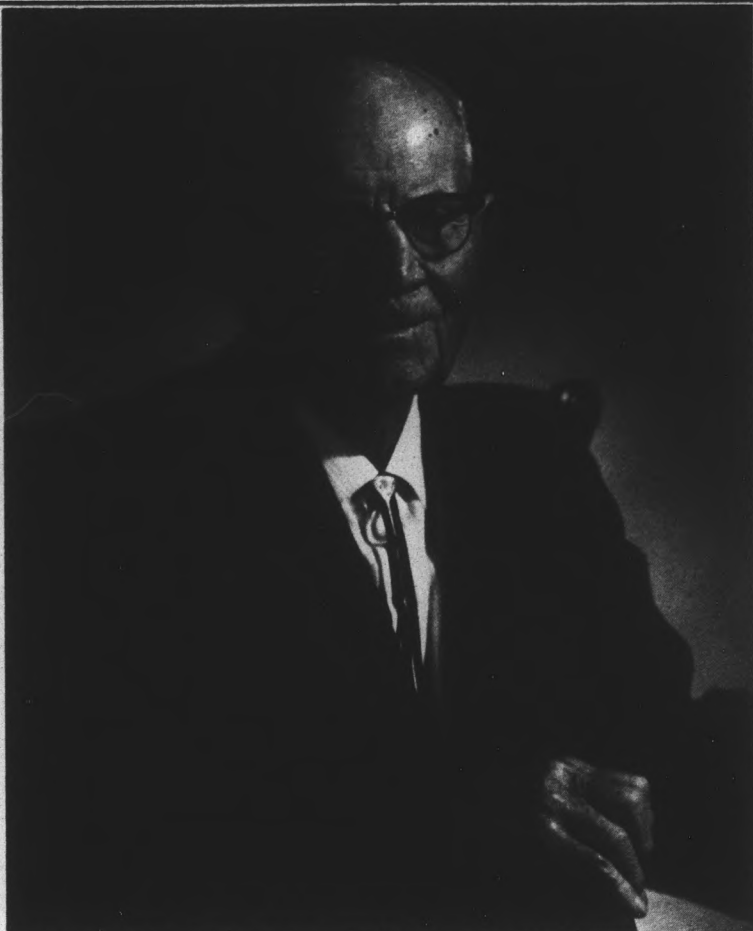
Then there is the jail in Visalia. The group there have made the jail into the most delightful art gallery. (Yes luv, they took all the prisoners out.) I keep wondering if they left any of the pictures prisoners are supposed to draw on the cell walls. That would be quite educational.

Now there is the little matter of money. You can't run an association without money. It will cost you \$3.50 for one year, and if you want to know any more, call Martha. She is chuck full of all kinds of information. Call her, don't call me. I just draw horses and boys at the Horseshoeing school. I'm not good, but I'm eager as all get out.

You all know Max Young of course. He's the best building contractor in OUR TOWN. I don't know anything about hammer and nails, but you will have to admit you can always tell when Max is building anything. Everything is so neat around his projects, and everything is so finished. Anyway he is Martha's husband. Now go call Martha.

June 5 and 6 OUR ART ASSOCIATION is having an exhibit at the Barn Theater. I helped paint the outside of the Barn years ago. Do you think they might consider that art? The exhibit will be for anyone who wants to show off their work, and then a professional will be there to judge the merits and award the awards. Even if you aren't an artist, it would be fun to go to the exhibit and see the pictures that artists of OUR TOWN create.

Last Christmas we had the nicest surprise. Mrs. Henry Eckoff gave our family some home-made butter. I had never tasted home-made butter. Now I wonder what I was thinking of all my life. It is the most delicious butter in the world. That, and pomegranate jelly, given to us by Mrs. Archie Reeves. What a delightful addition to our Christmas dinner. I guess it is true that Terra Bella has the most expert



THE 93rd birthday of John A. Wilcox was celebrated March 28, 1965 with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford in Success valley. In addition to the guest of honor the following brothers, Fred and Guy, and sister Mrs. Grace Traeger were present. The following nieces and nephews were also present: Mrs. Edna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes and daughter Judy, Mrs. Elma Longley and son Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe

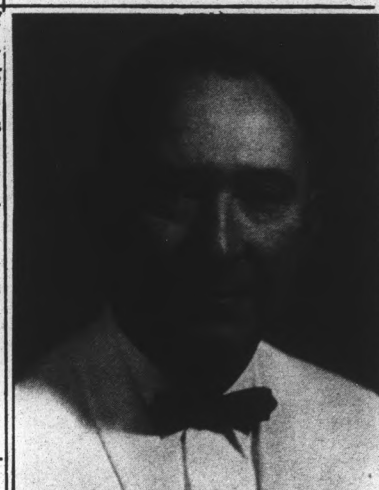
and granddaughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Putnam, all of Porterville. Other guests from the Porterville area were Mrs. Guy Wilcox and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin. Out of town guests were nieces and nephews: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schackelford of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheeter of Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean of Avenal. A cousin Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Comer of Fresno and Mrs. McQuinney and children of Denver, Colorado.

(Hammond Studio photo)

cooks around, and how nice of them to share their talent with us.

I made fig jam once. Peeling the figs nearly took all the skin off my fingers. The jam was awful. Nobody would eat it, and my fingers hurt for days. I shall leave the domestic prowess to our good friends in Terra Bella.

Happiness, for OUR TOWN, was having my favorite editor be the Mayor for so many years. Aubrey will be a good mayor, I know, but Ole Bill did a wonderful job representing OUR TOWN, and he is such a darling.



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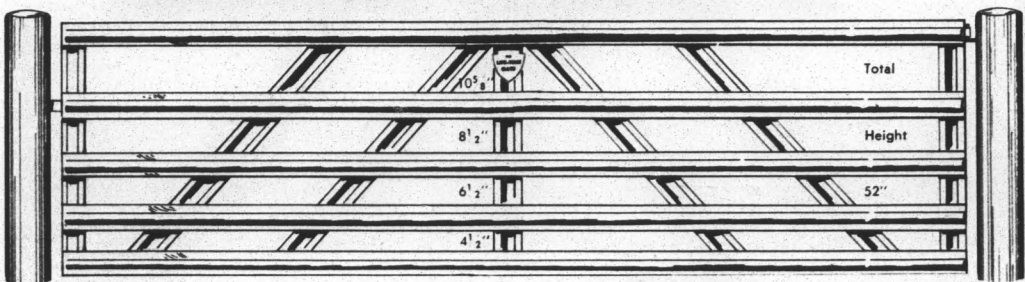
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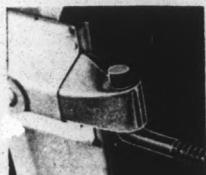


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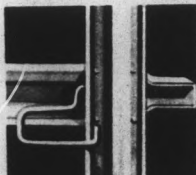
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